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The Week of Prayer.

During the past week a large portion of the Christian world has been uniting in prayer. The worship of God has been more constant and fervent. In thousands of assemblies Christian principles have been proclaimed and assented to. It may be, without violence, supposed that the week concludes with Christians more firmly wedded to their belief, more in love with its beauties and convinced of its truth, than ever before. Certainly such should be the case, after a week's continuous and concentrated attention, upon all previously accumulated experience.

It would not be strange if the members of the churches should rise up, from this yearly religious taking account of stock, exceedingly well satisfied. Nor would it be strange if this satisfaction should visibly manifest itself in the conversation and demeanor. And this satisfaction and the manifestation of it would be as proper as it would be natural.

But (there is almost always a but) many an outsider will be not a little puzzled, as he compares the manifested satisfaction of some Christians with the outward evidences, or rather lack of evidences, of their spiritual wealth. A man may be wealthy and clothe himself in rags, live in a shanty, a cellar or a cave, furnish his table with coarse food and little of it, sit in the dark and shiver in the cold; but ordinarily it is not so. Temporal wealth and the evidences of it, as a rule, go together. The rich man is well clothed, well housed and well fed, and the wealth of him who has not its surroundings is well doubted. It is questionable if the spiritual wealth is more often divorced from the evidences of it than the temporal.

One living like a spiritual beggar may well inquire if his riches may not be a delusion; and the spiritual miser may rest assured he will never render attractive safety at the cost of all joy and gladness.

What the Birds of the Air Say.

(THE CITIZEN is not responsible for the notes.

That one of the birds has seen the following missive accompanying a duster, sent as a Christmas present by a practical friend to a lady who questioned whether "life was worth living:"

Dearest: Dost desire delirious destraction? Dost deplore dissipations, dismal disappointments, dramas, dreary disenchantments, diversions, desuetude? Dost denounce dudes, discursive discourse? Dost detect discordant disturbances democratically dominant? Dost despair delights desired, destiny's dreary discipline?

Discard difficult deliberative discussions; dismiss drowsy dormant dreams; dine discreetly; destroy disaffection; discontinue delicate dilettanteism; disdain dazzling diademed dignities; discharge different duties diligently; disclaim deleterious dogmas; desist demanding domestics' doleful drugery; delightfully diversify dreary days; destroy dull disasterous discontent; discontinue disorder; diurnally, daintily, discreetly DUST.

Devotedly,
DAME DURDEN.

That Francis Wilson and Marie Janson have apparently made one of the greatest hits upon the comic opera stage in their production of the Lion Tamer. It may to many seem misplaced that a mirth causing comedian should have received what was probably the most notable reception that ever greeted the appearance of an actor before an audience in this country. But such veteran theatre goers state to be the fact—that nothing like the applause which well nigh overwhelmed Mr. Wilson, as he first appeared in the Lion Tamer, was ever heard in the New York theatre before.

That The Lion Tamer itself, while not the best of comic operas, is a good one and the artistic work of the principals and the beautiful stage settings make it well worth seeing.

That the Glen Ridge Congregational Church had over two thousand dollars pledged last Sunday toward the payment of the debt. Such a good work should go on.

That a certain well-known Glen Ridge gentlemen is taking singing lessons: possibly to qualify him to emit "bird notes." However, opinions differ as to just what kind of a bird he is.

That birds who attend the theatre much, see much that is not worth seeing. So when they see something that appears to be particularly good and tell about it in THE CITIZEN, they confer a favor upon theatre goers, by assisting them in making a selection of what to see.

That Mrs. Jones "Twelfth Night" party was a success in all respects. The buds bloomed beautifully, danced daintily, flirted fitfully, and were altogether charming and attractive—especially "under the mistletoe bough."

That cab drivers of Bloomfield are becoming "quite English you know." They have adopted the London fashion of having their horses go on a gallop.

That the London cabby while driving on a gallop keeps away from hydrants and market wagons, fountains and such like. Bloomfield drivers please copy.

That Mr. A. H. Page has purchased an additional lot of land in the rear of his lot on Douglas Road.

That Mr. Homer Metcalf who has been sick in New York State has returned home none the worse for wear.

That the Westminster stone church is costing much more money than it was anticipated would be required. Why certainly. Few enterprises would ever be undertaken were the full cost realized in advance.

That Mr. Hammond of Ridgewood avenue has recovered from the grip and is around again.

That Mr. Wemple has returned from the South much improved in health, and full of admiration for the beauties of the region he has been visiting.

That Mr. W. McIntosh is about to start for the West to be gone two or three months.

That Mr. and Mrs. Seymour P. Gilbert were "at home" on Wednesday night.

That Mr. T. W. Langstroth and Mr. J. Banks Reford are sojourning for a brief season in Florida.

A Correction.

An article in THE CITIZEN last week did an injustice to Dr. Charles H. Bailey. The statement was made that Dr. Bailey did nothing in the case of Robert McCloskey, who was fatally injured at the Print Works, last week. The writer was wrong. Dr. Bailey did every thing that was possible to do under the circumstances. What the writer meant to say was, that the man was injured beyond hope of recovery, and it was not in the power of medical or surgical skill to save his life. The blunder was a serious one, but there was no intention of casting any reflection on Dr. Bailey.

Candidates for Governor.

On several occasions, I have stated in this column that the Democratic party leaders in this State were conspiring to defeat the nomination of Senator Werts, of this county, for Governor. Now the World announces that the Senator's boom has collapsed, and that Pidcock, Miles Ross and McDermott are conspiring to defeat him. Yet the fact remains that the Senator is to-day the most popular man in the State with the masses of his party, and if he has the inclination and spirit to assert this advantage he could make himself the most difficult man to kill off that they have tried to lay aside for the gratification of their personal ambitions. Pidcock and Adrain are announced as candidates.—*Curbstone Observer, Dover Era.*

Will Have to Send Their Money With a Friend.

Several large Vienna bankers and manufacturers announce that they will prohibit all their employees from going to the races during the coming spring season.

Value of Musk.

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Julius Stapff, having applied to me by written petition, stating that Carolina Bianchi, late of the province of Leghorn, Italy, has died intestate, and that it is necessary to have letters of Administration of her estate granted in this State, I hereby order that all persons interested show cause before at the Surrogate's office of the County of Essex on the first day of February in the year 1892 at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, why letters of Administration of the estate of the said Carolina Bianchi should not be granted to the said Julius Stapff. This order is to be published in THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN, a newspaper published at Bloomfield in the County of Essex, four weeks, at least once a week preceding said day, and a copy thereof mailed to the heirs and next of kin of the said Carolina Bianchi, mentioned in said petition to their respective post office address if the same be known, postage prepaid.

J. B. DUSENBERRY, Surrogate.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between John P. Wakeman complainant, and Catherine O'Toole et als, defendants. Fi fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of January next at two o'clock p. m., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey.

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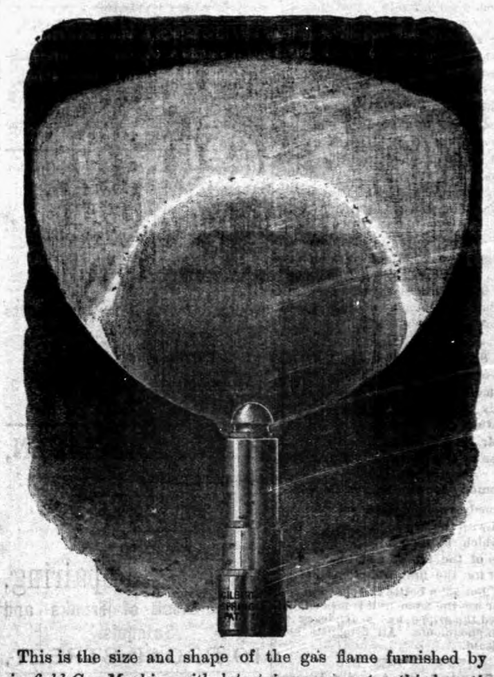

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